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# Antioch News

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VOL. 99—NO. 4

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS

## Fields unopposed for supervisor post

Antioch Township Supervisor, Jim Fields, will be alone in the race for his office this April 2 election. Fields, along with Clerk Richard Harland, Assessor R.G. Bud Holts, Highway Commissioner David Heath and Trustees Rudy Eckert, Lillian Golonka, Homer LaPlant and Richard Kufiak are running on the Citizen's Independent Party Ticket.

Mark Ring and Earl Quirk Jr. have filed to run for highway commissioner. Raymond Edwards has filed for a trustees seat. Fields looks ahead to a productive year.

"In the last four years we received about

\$300,000 in grant money for drainage improvements," said Fields.

So far, the township has spent \$125,000 on the project. Fields looks for it to be finished by next spring.

An expansion to the Township Hall is also being planned. The expansion, to be finished by the end of the year, will provide extra office space.

The township has also taken over (from Catholic Charities) the distribution of food to the elderly and low-income families.

The past year the township has distributed, to over 225 families, butter, cheese, honey and other foods.

## 'Cozy Corners' made of love and caring

by LEEANN MACKULIN

'Cozy Corners', the home of Willie Dyson, 43243 North Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch has been refuge to many abused, abandoned horses and other animals in need of love and care.

Dyson is a representative of the Wisconsin Hooved Animal Humane Society (WHAHS). As a volunteer, she removes abused and neglected animals from their unsuitable owners and in many cases must keep them at her home until other arrangements are made.

Before her involvement with WHAHS, Dyson cared for other animals and even people that needed love.

"I used to take in foster children and teenagers that had problems," said Dyson.

Her three dogs and numerous cats are also victims of neglect.

"All of my cats were ones no one wanted...one was found in a bag at Holiday Park," said Dyson.

In fall of 1974, while riding her daughter's horse, Dyson came across a filly that was so skinny and badly injured, "it was amazing that she was alive," she said.

"The vet recommended that we let her die," Dyson said.

But she refused, taking 'Peanuts' to a stable to nurture her back to health.

To pay for Peanuts board, Dyson and her daughter, Tami, cleaned stalls. They paid for the vitamins, injections and feed the filly needed.

By that Spring, she was two and still only the size of a yearling, but by the summer of her third year, the Dyson's were proudly placing her in the show ring.

"I'm thankful that on that particular Fall day, I happened on Peanuts...it's been good for both of us," said Dyson in an article written for Hoofprints, the Illinois Hooved Animal Society Newsletter.

WHAHS gets plenty of calls for help from the police and sheriff departments, said representative Fran Ritter.

"A lot of policemen are afraid of loose horses and don't like to work with them," said Ritter.

Another reason is that loose horses and cattle don't fit in squad cars, as do stray dogs and cats...so requiring WHAHS to come to their assistance with trailers to remove the animals, so averting potential accidents and injury to the animals.

Ritter told of one policeman who, in his fear of a loose steer, roped the animal

through an open car window, while he was still in the car. The steer panicked and started to run, pulling the man out of the car window.

"It takes a lot of knowledge and awareness to know how to handle these animals," said Ritter.

After animals, either stray or abused, are taken in by WHAHS, they are taken to the society's shelter barn where they are properly fed and cared for. There are volunteer farmers who also hold the animals until they can be placed.

There are different areas they look into when deciding if an animal is being taken proper care of: Enough water and the proper feed; adequate shelter and adequate restraint (proper fencing), are a few. The question of abuse is judged by these criteria.

If it's a feeding problem, the owner is given two or three days to correct it...if it goes uncorrected, the animal is taken.

"We are out on a call within 24 hours," said Ritter.

If it's a loose animal they act immediately to ward off possible accidents, said Ritter.

Calls generally come from two sources, the police and sheriff's departments and concerned neighbors of abusers.

One case, where WHAHS took a horse out

(Continued on page 3)

## School board appoints member

District 34 Schools appointed Roy Pomrening, out of eight eligible candidates to its board, until November of this year at which time a number of positions will be open. Pomrening replaced Jim Quendenfield's place on the board.

A pilot for United Airlines, Pomrening has been an Antioch resident for six years.

The board has signed a contract to replace the Antioch Upper Grade School's heating and air conditioning system, according to Superintendent Donald Skidmore.

A contract was given to the firm of Kolz and Barton in the amount of \$634,200 for the project.

A conversion will be made from an electric, roof-top system, to a gas-fired, cold water-hot water boiler.

"The heating supply has never been adequate," said Skidmore.

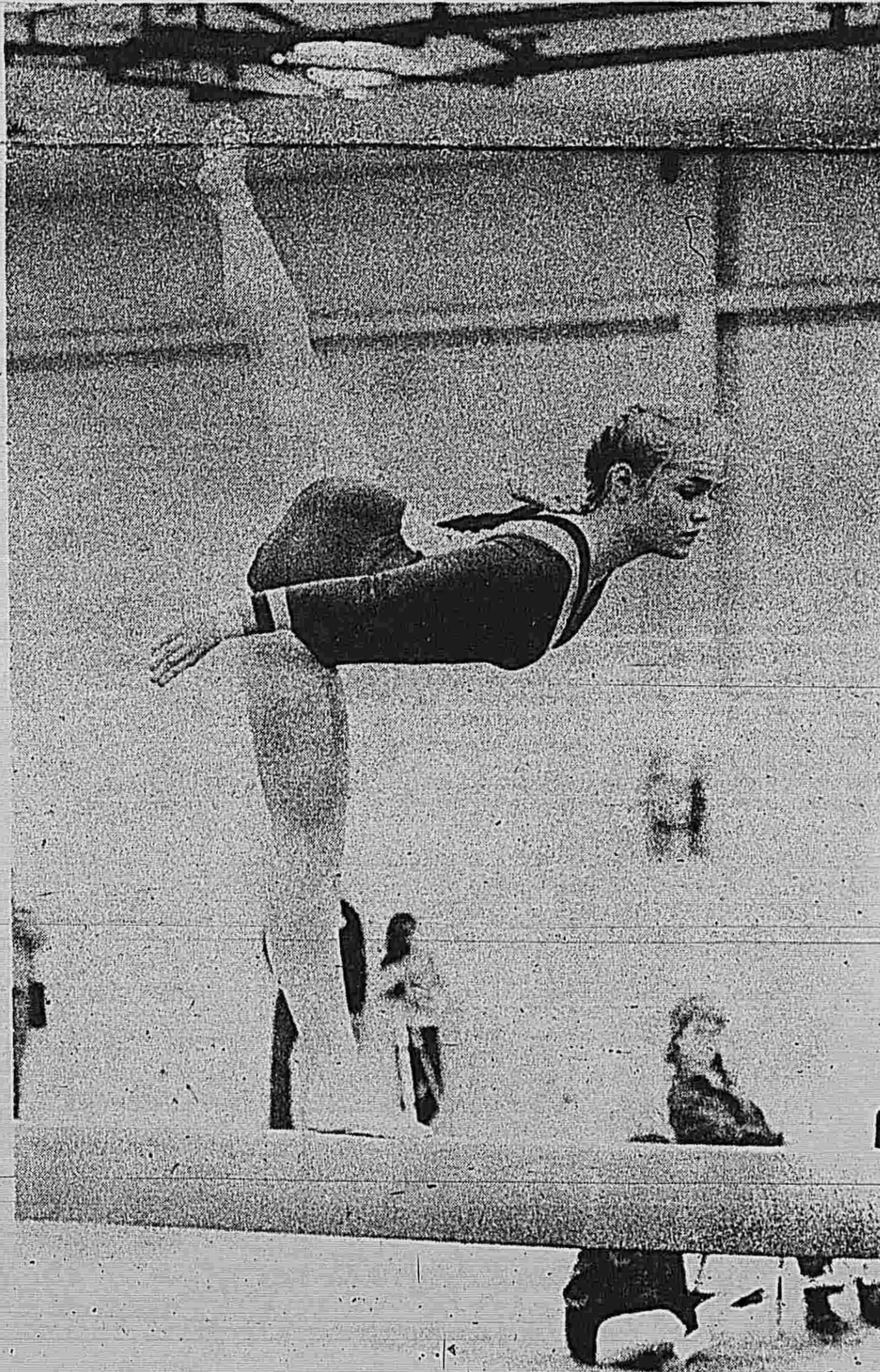
The current system was not adequate in size and didn't provide enough heat.

The current system had "reached it's approximate expectancy," he added.

The boiler room has already been constructed. Materials needed are presently being purchased and boilers will be mounted soon.

The new system will "not only save money (on the electric bill) but more importantly replace a system that has reached it's life expectancy," said Skidmore.

The boilers are expected to be in operation by Fall of this year.



WINNING TEAM—Sarah Hamlin, Antioch High School, competes against Warren High on the beam. Other events were vault and floor exercises. The final score of the meet was Antioch 118.9 and Warren 117.8.

### Good news in The News

#### AARP meets

The Antioch Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) met on Jan. 22. They welcomed all of the new members. Sam Payne of the Lake County Board was the guest speaker. He spoke on the problems of costs of waste management, a subject very vital to the area.

Tickets are being sold for the March 12, 20th Anniversary Party for the chapter. A king and queen will be selected and a lunch will be served.



## ACHS students receive scholarships

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission recently announced the 1985-86 state scholars. 18 are students at Antioch Community High School. Although program participation by high school students is voluntary, nearly all Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class rank sent to Illinois State Scholarship Commission for consideration in the popular program. About 10 percent are named state scholars and receive a certificate of merit for the accomplishment.

To enter, high school students were required to take the ACT or SAT examination during their junior year, having the scores sent to ISSC. Selection of scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of their junior year. Nearly all will continue their education after high school.

### Church Musical

A church musical program will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27 at Faith Baptist Church in Round Lake. Music will be provided by two Chicago churches: New Bethlehem Baptist Church and Carver Missionary Baptist Church.

The public is invited. Faith Baptist Church is located at 1333 Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** — The ACHS Illinois State Scholarship Winners for 1985-86 are: (back row-left) Michael Ocwieja, Anthony Wiedeman, Timothy Stuit, William Werhane, Michael Dydo, (middle row-left) Karen Schettino, Clare Gilliland, Theodore Jennings,

Cheryl Baggan, Karen Shineflug, Beth Murray, (front row-left) Michelle Mitchen, Wendy Mullan, Brenda Baumesiter, Jean Locher, Wendy McDevitt and Nora Stiles.

## Quick treatment key for burn

What happens to the body when it is severely burned?

If it is a third-degree burn, all the layers of skin, and the tissues underneath them are destroyed. Since the burned tissues and its nerve endings are dead, these burns are usually painless.

Immediately after they happen, third-degree burns appear red or spotty and blistered. There can be a lot of swelling. Because the outer layer of skin is broken, the wound will appear wet.

The seriousness of a burn can be determined by its depth and the size of the surface area burned. If three percent of the surface area of the skin is burned, it is a serious burn. The palm of a person's hand represents about one percent of his total body surface so if the burn is as large as three of the victim's palms, or larger, it's a serious burn.

When a burn destroys the skin, tiny blood vessels beneath the burned area start leaking fluids. In order to maintain a safe blood pressure while these fluids are being lost, blood vessels in other parts of the body automatically begin to constrict. If too much fluid is lost, the blood vessels become so constricted that they cannot carry enough blood to the vital organs, and the victim goes into shock.

When an adult has a severe burn over 15 percent of this total body surface area — or a child is burned over ten percent — giving fluids intravenously is the only way to avoid shock.

Quick treatment can make a notable difference in how skin will recover from a

severe burn, whether other systems in the body will suffer from infection or loss of fluids and, ultimately, whether the burn victim will survive.

When a burn happens, the first thing to do is to stop the burning process. If hot liquid is spilled through clothing, get the clothes off, unless they are stuck to the burn, as they won't hold the liquid next to the skin.

If a piece of clothing catches fire, extinguish the fire first and then remove the clothing, unless it is stuck to the burn. The best way to stop a chemical burn is with lots of cool running water. Douse the burn with gallons of water from a faucet, a shower, or a hose or immerse the body in a tub of cool water.

Do not put ice directly on a burn. That can do more harm by causing frostbite, a condition where the skin freezes and tissues die. And never apply butter or oil to a burn. That can cause infection. In fact, no ointments or salves should be used as first aid for burns.

Never apply cold packs or cold water to serious, extensive burns. That could lower the body temperature which could be dangerous. Do not drink anything.

While waiting for medical help, the burn victim should lie down and be kept warm. If the burn is on the head, or on an arm or leg, elevate that part of the body. Cover the burned area with a clean, dry sheet to keep bacteria out.

Skin can heal itself when it is injured, but it cannot repair tissue that is totally destroyed by burns.

## Host families needed

Host families are needed for high-school foreign exchange students, ages 15 to 18, who have been selected to attend high schools in Illinois for the 1985-1986 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

Janina Kuszelewski, a 16 year old girl from Sweden, is interested in photography, indoor gardening, riding, swimming and tennis. She likes to sing and has been playing the piano for eight years. She has studied English for six years and would like to learn about America's people and culture.

Benedikte Eliassen, a 16 year old girl from Norway, enjoys playing piano. She has been playing for six years. She also likes

drawing, china-painting, skiing, and jogging. She has seven years of English study and would like to learn more about America, the people and their culture. She wants to make new friends here.

Janina, Benedikte and other young people like them from several countries, are in need of loving families to provide meals, lodging and guidance to them from mid-August of 1985 until June of 1986.

These students have many interests, from sports to politics to music and art, and have expressed an interest in learning about the United States and its people. They have been screened by their school representatives in their native countries and have their own spending money and medical insurance.

## Crime prevention awarded to Babcox

A 1984 Crime Prevention Award has been presented to the Lake County Sheriff's Police, Sheriff Robert H. Babcox announced.

The award, presented recently by the National Crime Prevention Council, of Washington, D.C., states, "In appreciation for individual commitment to improving the quality of community life by helping to prevent people from becoming victims of crime."

This is the second award honoring the Sheriff's Police in their crime prevention efforts.

In March of last year, the Illinois Attorney General's office also presented the Sheriff's Police with a crime prevention award.

"We'll continue our efforts in Child Safety and public information programs to reduce their chances of becoming a crime victim", Babcox concluded.

### Animal Protection

The Lake County Animal Protection Assn. will have a "Helper's Workshop" meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the Grant Twp. Hall, Washington St., Ingleside. Animal lovers welcome. Bring your scissors and a friend. For more information, (312)-587-7102.



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# Cozy

(Continued from Page 1)

of an abusive situation, the owner called for a warrant to arrest them for horse stealing.

"Once we showed the police the 'before' pictures, it turned the whole thing around," said Ritter.

With the pick-up of each animal, the WHAHS representative takes pictures of the animal, showing it's condition.

When the animals are picked up, the owner must pay an impoundment fee and make all necessary changes before ever getting their animal back.

"Most of neglect is due to ignorance," said Dyson.

"The Great Pig Bust" in Wheatland County a while back, is a perfect example.

A woman, raising pigs to extend her husband's social security, let it go so bad, at one point she had 40-50 pigs.

"Babies were drowning in liquid manure as fast as they were being born," said Ritter.

After it was over, "we went back and helped clean up," she added.

"The glue that holds us (WHAHS) together is our concern for these animals," said Ritter.

"It changed my life considerably, she said. "I found out how helpful people can be, she added.

"It's not unusual for my husband to come home and see three strange horses in the barn," said Ritter.

Dyson's husband Tom helps on many calls, she said.

One call about a neglected mare, had WHAHS dealing with 18 dogs that were tied up in a barn "so tight they couldnt even lay down," said Ritter. The small-animal humane society and sheriff's dept. went in with them to help.

"The sheriff's deputies were appauled...I was stuffing puppies in their coats," said Ritter.

Some of the puppies were adopted out...others were beyond recovery and were euthanized, upon recommendation of a veterinarian. The horse taken from this case, is still in need of a good home.

"We are in need of people to adopt these animals," said Dyson.

WHAHS invites anyone interested in adopting a horse to call (312) 857-2832.



PEANUTS—After years of being tended to by Willie Dyson, Peanut is happy and healthy.



The North American moose is the largest deer in the world. The smallest is the pudu of western South America.



America's top spectator sport is said to be horse racing, with 51 million fans.



HIGH SCORE—Renee Hallwas was selected as Athlete of the Week for Antioch High for bowling an average of 170 over 15 games. She placed fourth individually and led the team in sixth place. John Burnett (left), assistant vice president of The State Bank of Antioch, presented ACHS with a \$50 check to the PTC scholarship fund in her name.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin



William the Conqueror could vault onto the saddle of a horse while fully clad in armor.



## Art Fair

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## Set Seminar

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a seminar on Planning Your Family Finances at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Extension Auditorium, located one-fourth mile north of Rt. 120 on Rt. 45 in Grayslake.

To register, call (312)-223-8627. The lesson is free.

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## Snowmobilers warned of theft

The winter season has arrived in full force here in Lake County and with the snow comes the thefts of snowmobiles.

As the popularity of snowmobiling increases.

So do the thefts. In 1984 there were 73 snowmobiles reported stolen to the sheriff's department, in the first month of 1985 there already has been 35 machines reported stolen. Since the beginning of 1978 over 280 snowmobiles have been stolen in sheriff's office jurisdiction alone, include the towns and villages in Lake County and you can understand why Lake County, along with McHenry County, lead the entire state of Illinois in snowmobile thefts.

Sgt. Smith, who is the chief investigator for the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. suggests that the owners of snowmobiles keep their machines locked up when they are not being used, keep

snowmobiles inside and if that's not possible then keep them out of sight from the road when they are parked by the house. When you are riding the machines and stop to warm up then try to keep your snowmobiles in view or pull the spark plug out of the machine. Chains and locks are good but remember to obtain heavy harden steel to deter the use of bolt cutters.

Lake County Crime Stoppers is seeking information about the individuals who are stealing the snowmobiles and will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 if your information results in an arrest and indictment. Crime Stoppers will also pay cash rewards for information about the location of any stolen snowmobiles or who is in possession of a stolen machine. Contact Lake County Crime Stoppers at (312) 662-2222. If the call is long distance than call collect. Remember, Crime Stoppers wants your information not your name.



## Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Annie returned from her vacation when she found out what really does go on in Key West.

Sandy Siegmier...Annie hears you had an unexpected birthday celebration...at 7 a.m. How nice of everyone to drop by and sing to you!

Congratulations are in order to C. Hailing and Sons Johnson Motors Dealer, for 65 years in Antioch.

Annie overheard Russ Fairchild remark that the word apathy certainly doesn't apply to Claudette Skavarce who has thrown her hat into the otherwise dull, dreary village trustee election of April 2. She's got the spirit and qualities of a winner.

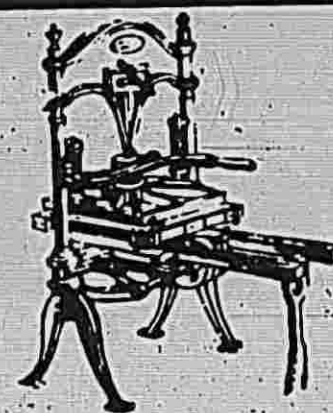
Although all Antioch youngsters are intelligent; Judy Kubis, Caryn Mueller, Julie Ellis, Colleen Rickel, Maria Gleason, Amy Hoft, Bradley Elmquist, Katherine Cormaney, Carolyn Stanley, Jodi Johnson, Heidi Zurich, Jeff Holmes, Nicole Adkins, Robert Stannard, Christopher Twardy, Jeffery Miller, Andrew Burkhardt, Robin Wertz, Karen Keim and Todd Podlin deserve special recognition for making the College of Lake County honor list.

Annie hears the Chamber of Commerce dinner dance was a huge success. The community calendar that was on display was well received and is something we are all looking forward to.

Congratulations go out to the new Antioch Exchange Club for receiving it's charter on Saturday and to it's new president Wayne Sobczak.



In North America, deer were second only to beavers in supplying the pioneers with food and clothing.



## The Time Machine

### FIFTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 31, 1935

Carrier delivery of the Antioch News began. The circulation department was busy laying out territory in routes to give the quickest possible service. Every five issues cost 15 cents.

Harold Smith was elected cashier to succeed Boyer Nelson who resigned as cashier of the First National Bank.

Beatrice Fehl married Walter Forbrich in St. Peter's Church.

The Antioch Public Library received copies of a booklet prepared by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission called "You Can Put Your Unemployed Neighbor to Work".

Antioch placed third in a free-throw contest held at Grayslake.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO: Feb. 3, 1955

The mercury dropped to 12 below for an updated record low.

The groundhog saw his shadow, forecasting six more weeks of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Sixty-four students were listed on Antioch Township High School's Honor Roll. Paula Zeien, Nancy Renster and Nancy Swenson were at the top of the list.

The Antioch Sequoias lead the Northwest Conference in basketball after defeating Wauconda.

### TEN YEARS AGO: Feb. 5, 1975

Francine Henry was named ACHS's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and aptitude test given to high school students. She received an award from General Mills, who sponsored the contest.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue opened at PM&L. The cast included Pam Hill, Bon Andersen, Bob Lindblad, Lillian Allen, Shirley Jensen and Shirley Bunker.

The North Shore Greenery opened on Lake Street. Owners Debbie Ward and Helen Nowark were confident of a successful business.

A mid-winter concert, featuring members of the Antioch High School Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be performed Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Jazz Ensemble will play first, featuring "Hurt So Bad", "Felings" and "Jazz Man". The Concert Band will perform "Bandology", "Winter Reflections" and Tocatta for Band.

The concert will conclude with the symphonic band performing "Jubilee", "Horse and Buggey", "Hopak", "Holiday for Winds", Big Band Bash" and "Grace Variations".

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at the door or from any band member. Ticket price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Water agency draws 30 filers for board

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER

Out of the 58 petitions that were taken out for the Chain of Lakes-Fox River Waterway Management Agency Board of Directors, only 30 of them were filed.

Four of those 30 filed petitions were for the chairmanship of the board, while the other 26 were for directorships.

Filing for chairmanship were John Sofiotti, Lake Villa; Andrew MacMeekin, Crystal Lake; Joseph Basak, Jr., Ingleside; and Jerold Cordrey, McHenry.

Of the 26 petitions for directorship, 14 of them were from Lake County people and 12 of them were from McHenry County.

There were no women filing for directorships in Lake County but there were two that filed in McHenry County: Phyllis Dickstein (McHenry) and Jane Wiess (McHenry).

The other filers from McHenry County include: Darrell Baker, McHenry; George Thompson, McHenry; Brian Koffler, McHenry; James Stahl, McHenry; Milton Parsons, McHenry; Dennis Baureis, McHenry; Raymond "Mike" Bohne, McHenry; Joseph Washburn, Algonquin; Bruce Bosow, Cary; and Robert Sallaz, McHenry.

The 14 people filing from Lake County were Wayne Foss, Antioch; Howard (Bud)

Scott, Lake Villa; Joseph Hamm, Lake Villa; Walt Lang, Ingleside; Charles Kempf, Antioch; Scott Shalek, Fox Lake; Roy Gundelach, Ingleside; Henery Franke, Ingleside; Milton Boeger, Ingleside; Edward Caulfield, Antioch; James Harris, Antioch; Ronald "Ron" Baker, Antioch; Robert Schmidt, Lake Villa; and Edward Haley, Antioch.

Voters in portions of Lake and McHenry Counties will vote for one chairman and six directors on April 2.

There will be one two-year term open in Lake County and two two-year terms open in McHenry County. There will be two four-year terms available for Lake County filers and one four-year term available to McHenry County filers.

Running for the lone two-year term in Lake County are Foss and Scott. For McHenry County, two-year term seekers include: Baker, Thompson, Koffler, Stahl, Parsons, Dickstein, Baureis, Wiess, Bohne and Washburn.

Running for four-year terms in Lake County are Hamm, Lang, Kempf, Shalek, Gundelach, Franke, Boeger, Caulfield, Harris, Baker, Schmidt and Haley. In McHenry County, seekers for the lone four-year term are Bosow and Sallaz.

## Auxiliary to host party

The Antioch American Auxiliary Unit 748 would like to remind unit members, legionnaires and their families that the unit's birthday party will be Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The dinner will be 'pot luck'. Any questions, call Eunice Rathmann. Members are asked to bring appropriate items to be used for prizes.

Students in Antioch 7, 8 grades and at the high school should be finishing their essays for the state-wide Americanism Essay Competition. The essays, this year, are titled "Americanism-What It Means to Me".

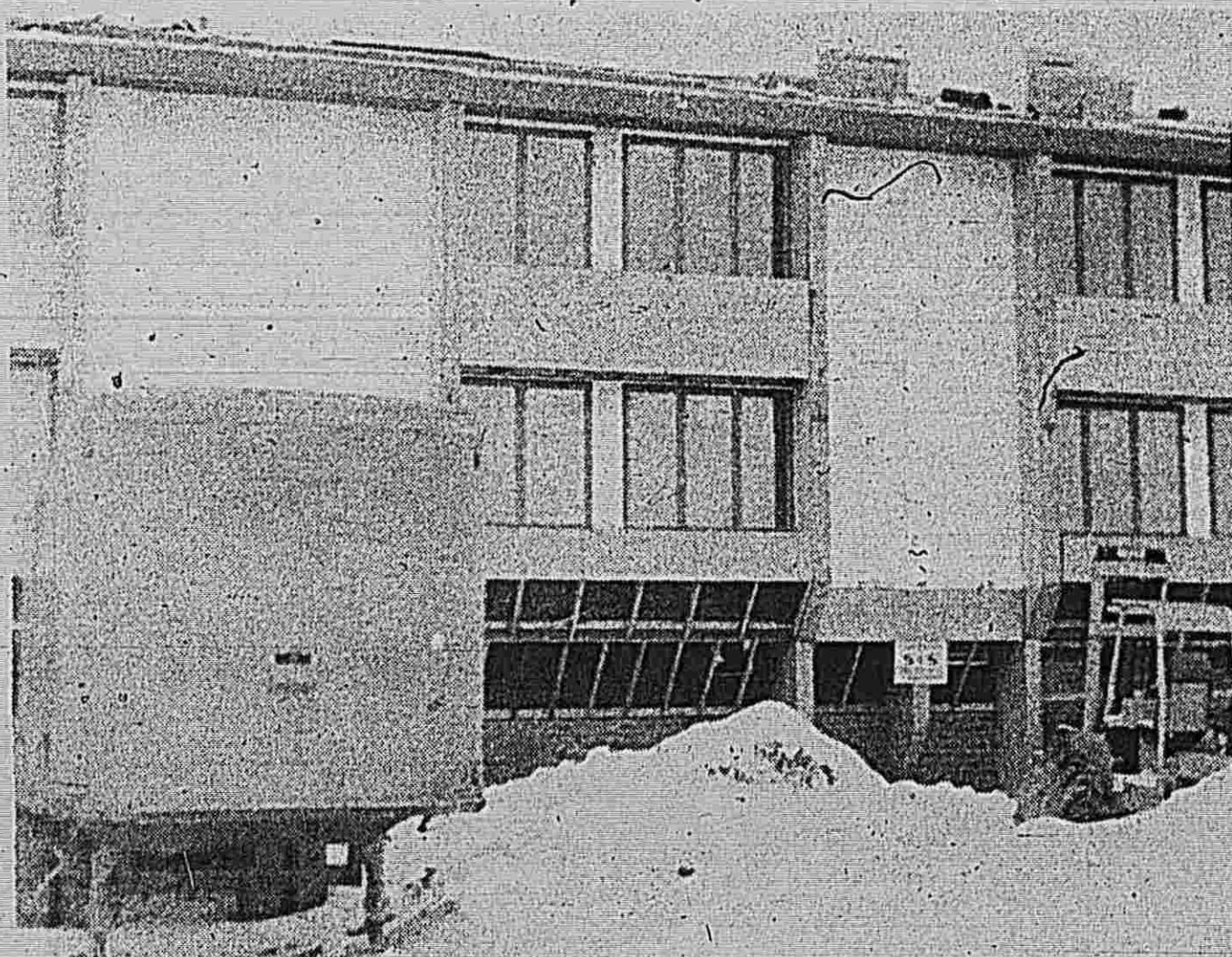
The next 10th district meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Feb. 10, 2 p.m. at the Libertyville Legion Hall. All delegates, alternates and other members are asked to check to make sure they can attend.

## Homemakers week set

Important contributions of homemaking will be highlighted during the week of Feb. 17-24 during Illinois Homemakers week.

Members of the Volo unit of the Ill. Homemakers Extension Assn., in promoting their philosophy "that education is forever," are participating along with other units in the state by participating in a display at the International and Cultural Festival, on Sunday Feb. 24 at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

The Volo unit is one of 23 units in Lake County totaling 538 members who meet to promote the quality of family life, first by education, then by action, in the areas of nutrition, health, citizenship, child development, money management, textiles, cultural arts, community outreach, international awareness, safety and housing.



A NEW HOME—A new building for many senior citizens is being constructed on Orchard Street in Antioch. The building should be completed this summer.—Photo by Lee Ann Mackulin.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

## Antioch News

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Harold R. Kirchhardt  
President

William H. Schroeder  
Editor & Publisher

Lee Ann Mackulin  
News Editor





# Chain O'Lakes prepares for Ice Derby

With the 25th annual Chain O'Lakes Ice Derby and Winter Festival being held just three weeks from now (February 9-10) I thought that perhaps it was a good time to let you know what the sponsors of this event, your clubs. The Northern Ill. Conservation Club and 885 Civic Club, do with the proceeds made on this worth while fund-raiser and perhaps give you some details on what will be happening that weekend.

First of all prizes are donated from various businesses in the area. There support in the past 25 years has been wonderful and the success of our derby is because of their support and everyone's hard work to make it a success.

This function has become one of the largest if not the largest of its kind. Derby Headquarters will be on Petite Lake with two satellite facilities connecting the other lakes in the Chain as well. The first Satellite will be located on Channel Lake off of Wasz's Playtime Resort and the second located on Fox Lake in Minneola Bay off of the Minneola Hotel. There will be communication between the satellites so that accurate records may be kept and hopefully give the anglers every opportunity to register their

catch without any problems. Both Satellites will have their derby representatives present along with helpers from that area. The enthusiasm shown thus far is great and will make this derby better than ever.

Our kitchen will be located again on Petite Lake with food and beverages available for all those who get hungry. On Sunday, Wasz's Playtime Resort will be hosting a pig roast at \$4.95 a plate all you can eat, to be served approximately 2 p.m. Profit on this roast will be donated to the Chain O'Lakes Derby. Fox Lake will have food and beverages being served at Minneola Hotel & Restaurant.

There will be prizes awarded hourly for the largest in each nine species with prizes also being awarded in each of the nine species for largest of the derby. The derby fish prizes for the largest of the derby will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Derby Headquarters. Auction will be held at Derby Headquarters Sunday afternoon along with the main prize drawing.

Fishing hours will be 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday. During the derby, games for all family members will be going on from around 10 a.m. until closing at both derby headquarters and also at the Fox Lake Satellite.

The tagged-fish program is going on again this year. There will be approximately 367 tagged fish. Three tagged fish will be worth \$10,000 each, six will be worth \$2,000 each and 18 will be worth \$1,000 each, six will be worth \$2,000 each and 18 will be worth \$1,000. Other tagged fish range from \$25 to \$100 each. Fishing for this program is from 12:01 a.m. Feb. 9 until 12:01 a.m. Feb. 11. These tickets cost \$2 each. A angler must purchase a tagged fish ticket and also a main prize ticket for \$1 to be eligible.

There will be raffles going on and our famous Air-Drop on Sunday if weather is permitting. Hope to see you there. Remember most of the profit is made on the sale of the main prize tickets. Our tickets this year have 18 prizes which you can win with, each of value \$200 or over.

Our friends in the press or other media play an important part in the derby's success and we thank those who work as hard as we do making it great.

The funds from this activity support many worth while activities and projects throughout the year one of which is our stocking program for the Chain O'Lakes. This project has become one of our most well

known. We also participate in the Youth Corp. program. The results and communications on this program have been approved, already for entering in 1984. Last September we sponsored a camp-out at which 75 children attended free-of-charge. They were taken to the Chain O'Lakes State Park and Spring Grove Fish Hatchery for projects during that time. All had a good time. In April we will be hosting an Egg Hunt for children which is also free of charge.

Another new project first introduced in 1983 was our Arbor Day Tree Give Away program to Lake County Residents. This year we will be hosting this event again but because of the huge turn-out will be purchasing twice as many trees.

After looking at our records we have donated over \$5,000 for various activities for the betterment of our community including purchasing some needed equipment for the Department of Conservation District 11.

It is important that this derby be a huge success so that we may keep these functions open and offer even more in the year's to come. Outside of the Summer Derby which we started last year this is our only fund raiser.

## Babcox announces scholarships Geo-Karis sworn in

Lake County Sheriff Robert H. Babcox, announced today that the Illinois Sheriff's Assn. will, this year, award 122 scholarships of a maximum of \$500 each, for the academic year 1985-86. The goal of the Association is to provide assistance to worthy Illinois students in furthering their education and training.

The scholarships will be awarded state-wide to

students pursuing courses in vocational training or attending institutions of higher learning in Ill. There is no restriction on applicants by reason of race, creed, color, age, sex, national origin or the course of study to be pursued. The only limitations are that applicants be permanent residents of Ill. The scholarships are to be utilized at institutions of learning within the State of

Ill. and the students must plan to be enrolled as full-time, under-graduate students.

The Sheriff's Scholarship Program is funded through the various programs of the Ill. Sheriff's Association, including the Associate Membership Program which was started in 1980.

Sheriff Babcox advises all interested students to con-

sult the administrator of the school they are attending now, or the Sheriff's office, for information and applications.

Applicants should submit their completed application forms to the Sheriff's Department, 10 N. County St., Waukegan, before the deadline of March 1, 1985. Award recipients will be announced by May 1, 1985, Babcox said.

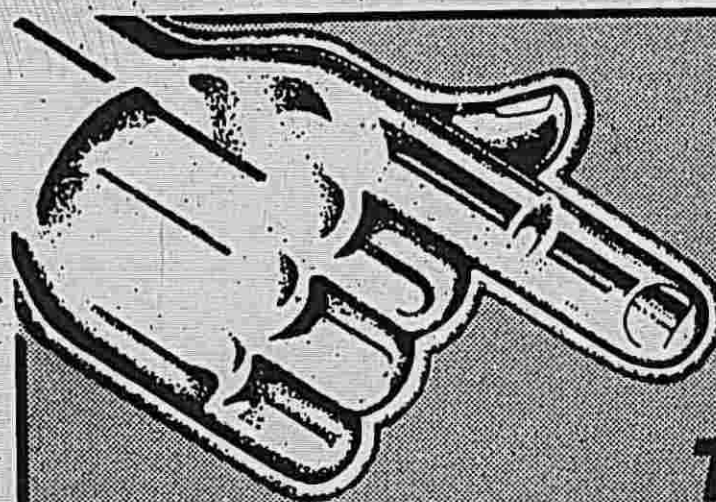
## Geo-Karis sworn in

Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, of the 31st Congressional District, was sworn in on the Senate floor at the State Capitol in Springfield.

Geo-Karis was appointed Caucus Secretary of the Republican Senate. She has completed six years in the Senate and prior to that six years in the House of Representatives.

Eight townships in the 31st district were represented at the swearing-in ceremony.

Geo-Karis has a legislative office at 800 Main St. in Antioch.



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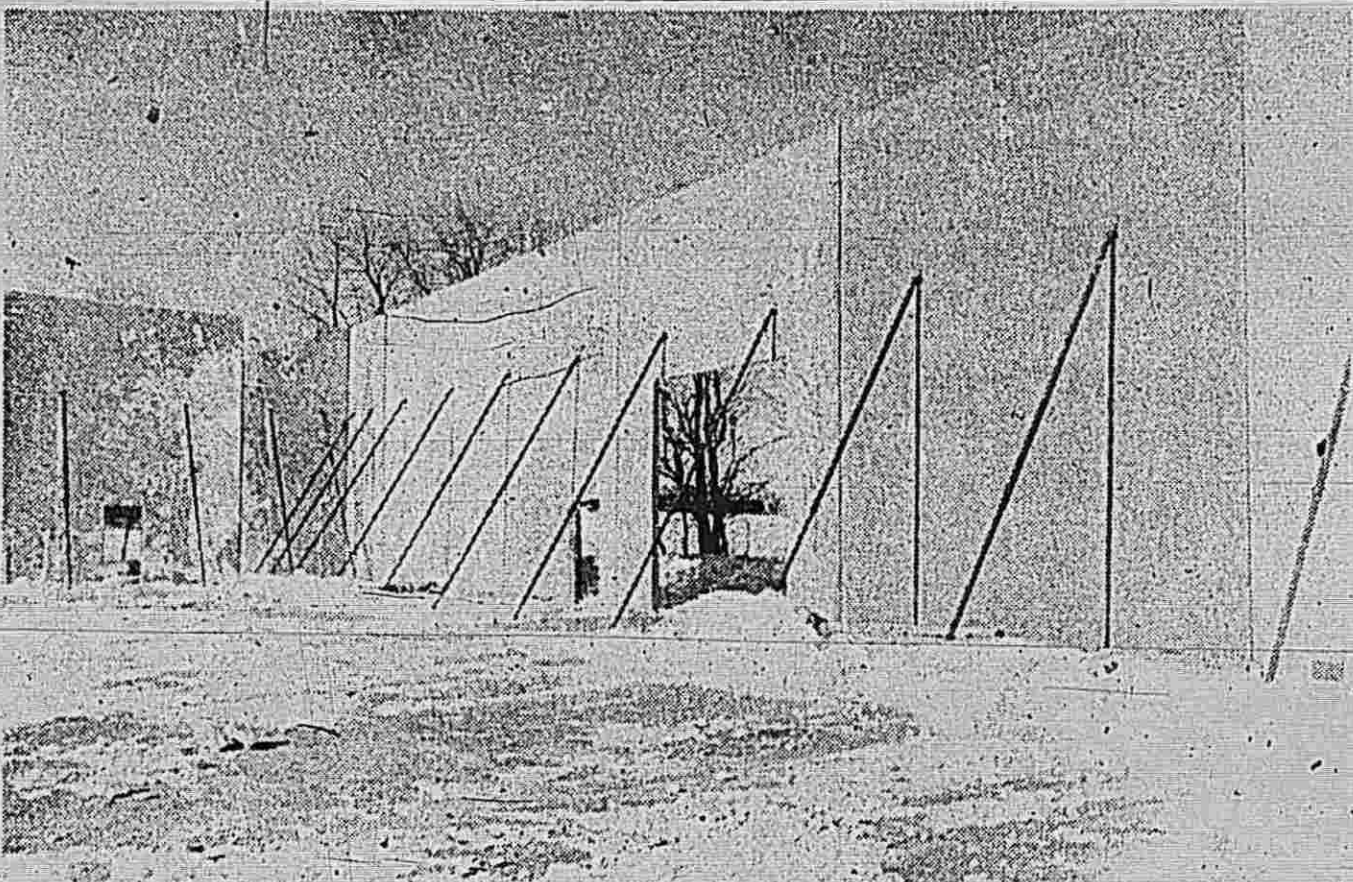
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February 7, 1985





**PROPPED UP**—The walls of this prefabricated building were finished Jan. 11. The construction was funded by Everett Oftedahl of Frosty Foam.—Photo by Lee Arin Mackulin

## Helen Woods

Private services and interment for Helen I. Woods, 67, of Antioch were held on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Woods died on Monday, Jan. 21 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on May 20, 1917 in Rosebud, Mont., and had made her home in Round Lake for over 20 years, retiring in Antioch for the past year. She was employed as a short order cook at numerous area restaurants, and at the Korner Kitchen in Round Lake for over eight years.

She is survived by two daughters, Irene (Paul) Chase of Antioch and Doris (Robert) Thorby of Round Lake; one son, Jim (Annette) Woods of Round Lake; one sister; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

## Myrtle Theroux

Funeral services for Myrtle I. Theroux, 90, of Antioch were held on Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake.

Mrs. Theroux died on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born on Oct. 20, 1894 in Osseo, Minn., and had made her home in the Antioch and Round Lake areas for the past 24 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Ruter of LaPorte, Minn.; two sons, Richard (Ruth) Theroux of Eau Claire, Wis., and Glenn Theroux of North Chicago; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 26 great great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, north of Grayslake.

## Electoral Board

You are hereby notified that the Lake County Electoral Board will convene at 2 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, for the purpose of hearing and passing upon the objection to petition to Board of Library Trustees of the Cook Memorial Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, to cause the question to be submitted to voters of transfer of contiguous territory to said District from the Cook Memorial Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois at the consolidated election to be held April 2, 1985.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons.

## ACHS grad involved in NATO

Army Pfc. Gary L. Hill, son of Richard and Virginia Hill, 22195 W. Grasslake Rd., Antioch, was involved with a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany in 1985.

The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

## Ed Hall receives award

Northern Illinois Special Recreation Assn. (NISRA) has named Ed Hall the recipient of the 1984 Charles Boss Memorial Award. The award is given annually to an outstanding volunteer for service in recreation programs for the handicapped.

Throughout the past year Hall has enthusiastically lead and assisted at weekly programs, special events, and special olympics competition. It is through a dedicated volunteer staff that allows NISRA to provide recreation and leisure services to over 600 handicapped individuals in McHenry and Lake Counties.

## Thank You

GEORGE PTACK of Antioch and his family would like to express their gratitude to everyone for all the immediate attention received at the time of his unfortunate (at home) accident. The list is reading longer each day starting with the Antioch Rescue Service which sped him to Victory Memorial Hospital where emergency treatment was administered and arrangements made for transportation to University of Chicago Hospital via helicopter. Dr. Lawrence J. Gottlieb, a micro surgeon and his team awaited his arrival, then proceeded to perform eleven hours of surgery. Admission to ICU where superb care was given and then to his private room where another group of caring people provided the sort of care the University of Chicago Hospital is renowned for. Many thanks to all friends who offered moral support and/or whatever else they could to help ease a trying time. The many cards, letters and telephone messages, some from as far away as Florida and California, was spirit raising. The visits and words of encouragement from the helicopter nurse and a most welcomed telephone call from Joe Sterbenz, of Antioch Bowl offering assistance in learning to bowl left handed were all meaningful as intended. The fact of not being able to use ones right hand is traumatic, but to know the road to rehabilitation is paved with friends, helping, makes the effort more bearable. Antioch and it's people care and we are grateful. Thank you Antioch.

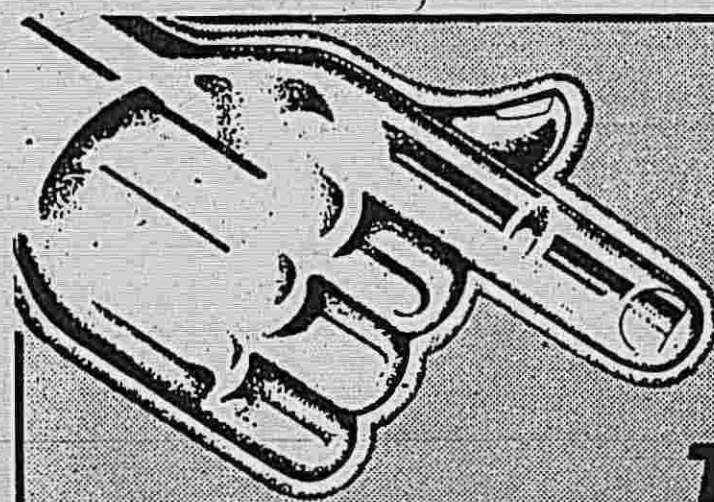
The Ptack Family



A variety of deer called *Pere David's Deer* once roamed the plains and marshes of northern China. Named for a French priest who first saw the deer in 1865, these deer are nearly extinct today. None are left in China. The remainder live in zoos and private parks.



The first law protecting deer from hunting was passed by Massachusetts in 1698.



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### Homes For Sale

### For Rent

### Miscellaneous

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### Autos For Sale

### Autos For Sale



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**WANTED** 1 or 2 females to share 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, finished basement, fireplace, swimming pool, 2 car garage, located in Wildwood. No smoking. \$175. per month plus share utilities. (312) 223-7922 7-4-6

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**1979 OLDS Regency**, Low miles, garage kept, loaded. Mint, \$3795. (312) 367-6850 83-4-53

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- 52 - Musical Instruments
- 53 - Antiques & Crafts
- 54 - Bazaars
- 55 - Garage & Moving Sales
- 56 - Swap & Exchange
- 57 - Miscellaneous
- 58 - Cameras
- 59 - Furniture
- 60 - Wanted To Buy
- 61 - Auctions
- 62 - Personals
- 63 - Notices
- 64 - Wanted
- 65 - Lost
- 66 - Found
- 67 - Giveaway
- 68 - Computers & Video Games
- 69 - Money To Loan
- 70 - Loans Wanted
- 71 - Car Pools
- 72 - Boats & Motors
- 73 - Recreational Vehicles
- 74 - Vans
- 75 - Motorcycles
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- 77 - Farm Equipment
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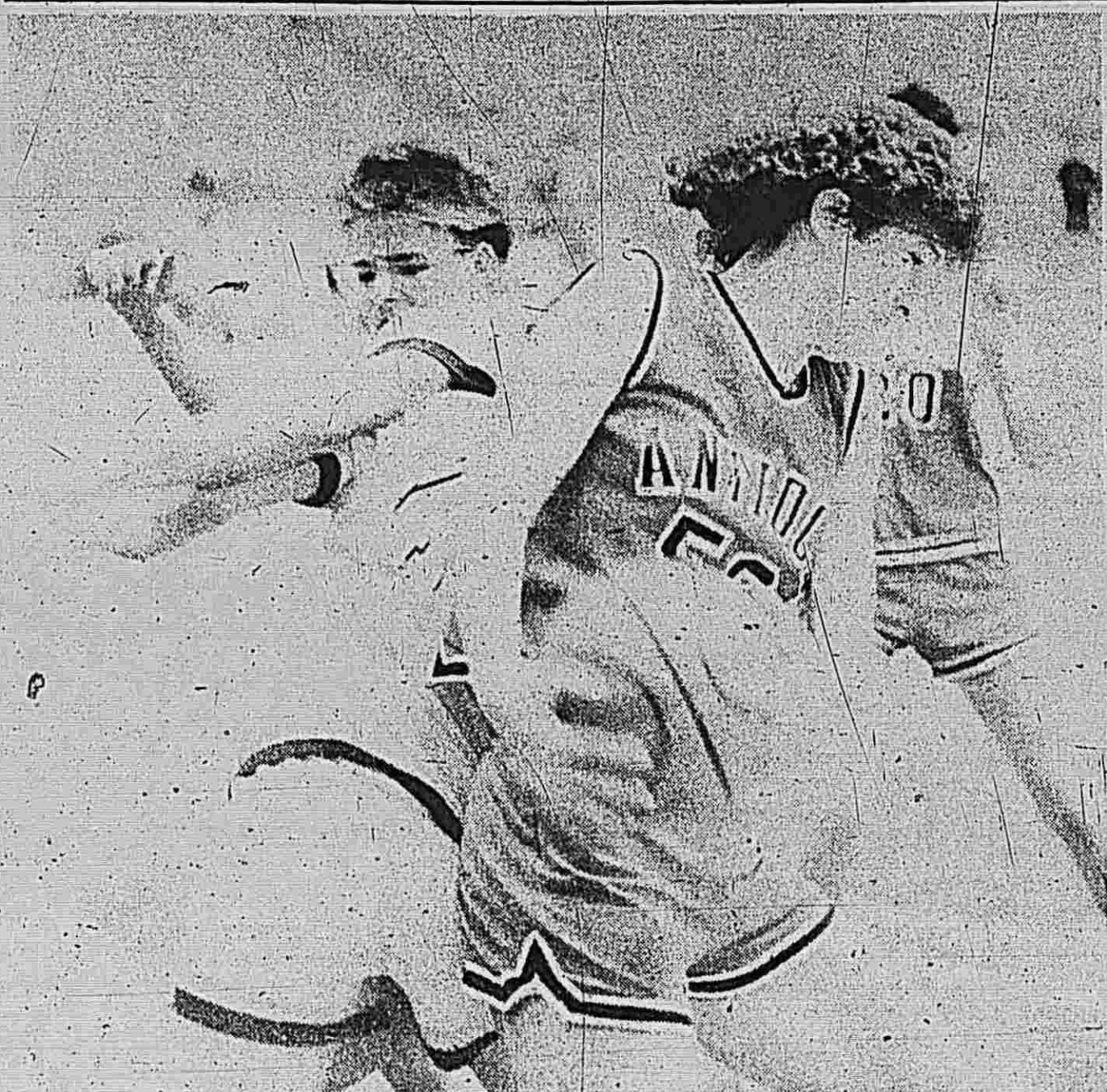
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DRIVE—Brad Pouhtzer, number 10, Antioch, drives against Mundelein in Saturday's game. Antioch lost to Mundelein 46-38. —Photo by Steve Young



REBOUND—Leisha Billmyer number 52, Antioch, rebounds against players from Stevenson. Antioch beat Stevenson 56-54 last Saturday. —Photo by Steve Young

## Sequoits beat Niles, lose to Mundelein

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER

The Antioch Varsity Boy's Basketball team looked like two different teams last weekend in North Suburban Conference action, coming away with only one victory.

Sequoit senior "Iceman" Joe Keim put Niles North away with two pressure free throws with 47 seconds remaining in the game as Antioch gave the Vikings their first conference loss 50-49.

The Niles game was a see saw contest in which Antioch blew a 26-17 half time lead in the third quarter by being outscored by Niles 17-7.

The Sequoits, led by Don Gunther and Dave Hart, came back in the fourth quarter for the one point victory.

Gunther had four points in the final quarter and Hart had five, nine of the 17 that Antioch scored.

Niles was up 43-35 with approximately six minutes remaining in the game but the Sequoits outscored them 15-6 to close out the scoring.

Antioch head coach Don Zeman said that 15-6 spurt was the key to the Sequoits victory.

"Whenever the other team has made a run at us in the past, we have never seemed able to come back. Against Niles, we did come back and that was the key to our win," Zeman said.

Zeman said the other key to his Sequoits' victory was their first quarter per-

formance, in which they outscored Niles 16-4.

"We jumped on them quickly. We needed a run like that because we didn't want to play catch-up ball," he added.

Niles had a chance to win the game but missed a 10-foot baseline jumper with four seconds left.

Hart led the Sequoits in scoring with 15 points, while seniors Keim and Chris Zeien added 13 and 10 points respectively.

Hart also led Antioch in rebounding with nine boards and Zeien and Gunther added seven and six respectively.

The next night, though, the Sequoits only managed to score 38 points against the surprising Mundelein Mustangs.

The Mustangs hit the Sequoits with excellent defensive play, as they played Box-1 and Triangle-2 defenses throughout the game to stop guards Keim and Zeien from scoring.

"With the type of defense that they were playing, we needed more scoring from our inside game and we didn't get it. We only got one field goal from our post positions against Mundelein," Zeman said.

"Zeien and Keim were being shadowed throughout the entire game and weren't able to shoot like they have been in the past," he added.

Zeman also attributed the loss to a very poor fourth

quarter, in which the Sequoits went seven minutes without scoring a point.

The game was tied 28-28 with two minutes left in the third quarter but the Mustangs pulled away when Antioch failed to score but just two points until late in the fourth quarter.

Keim and Zeien led Antioch in scoring with 10 points apiece, while Gunther led the Sequoits in rebounding with nine.

Antioch is now in six place in the North Suburban Conference with a 5-5 conference mark, 7-10 overall.

Zeman is still optimistic, though, but believes the Sequoits will have to win the rest of their games in order to have a shot at the conference title.

Antioch travels to Lake Forest Feb. 1 and then hosts Libertyville on Feb. 2.

Against Lake Forest, Antioch will have to stop the Scouts' Terry Hoerman, who is averaging 17 points a game.

Zeman said the Sequoits will play a sagging zone defense to stop Hoerman but will also play a little man-to-man.

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